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Hongkong, April 25, 1888. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGEONG SAVINGS' BANK

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Imperial Maritime Customs. Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3.—Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4. - Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5. - Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must b presented with each payment or withany entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

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> For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. T. JACKSON,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, September 1, 1883.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE,

MR. GEORGE DIXWELL FEARON was admitted a PARTNER in our

Firm on the 1st January, 1888. DEACON & Co. Canton, 2nd April, 1888.

NOTICE.

M. GROTE has THIS DAY been Admitted a PARTNER in our Firm. CHATER & VERNON. Hongkong, January 15, 1888.

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Intimations.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

TNFORMATION has been Received from Her Britannie Majesty's Consul at SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports San Francisco that ALL VESSELS arriving gonerally: BEAN & BLACK, Sun Fran- there from Hongkong will be placed in QUARANTINE for FOURTEEN DAYS.

By Command. FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 24th April, 1888.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 11 (SPECIAL).

CHINA SEA.

SHANGHAI DISTRÏCT.

YANGTZE.

SURVEY of a Section of the Southern A ENTRANCE TO THE YANGIZE, extending about 16 miles outwards from the Small Kiutoan Beacon, which was completed on the 7th Instant, shows that a Middle Ground or Shoal, with a width of from 76 to 16 of a mile and having from 6 to 18 feet of water on it, stretches nearly 7 miles in a Southeasterly direction from a point N. 64° E., distant 2 . miles from the Kiutoan Beacon; and that the channel to the North-castward of this Middle Ground is at present wider, deeper, and more direct than the one on its South-western side.

Notice is hereby given, therefore, that on or about the 29th Instant, the present Blockhouse Shoal Buoy will be removed: the Kintoan Lightship will be moored off the South-western edge of Blockhouse Shoal, about 310 miles N. 71° E. from the Kiutoan Beacon and 11 miles N. 34° E. from her present position; and the Middle Ground will be marked by two red and black vertically-striped Buoys-the one on its outer or South eastern end carrying a diamond-shaped cage and the one on its inner.

When the above changes have been made, Vessels entering by the Northern Channel should, in order to make a mid-channel course, keep the Tungsha Lightship bearing S. 55° E. till she is 8 miles distant, and then steer to make a course N. 45° W. passing about 2 cables to the South-westward of the Kintoan Lightship.

end a triangular cage.

After passing the Kintoun as directed, a Vessel may steer to make a course N. 56° W. till the Small Kiutoan Beacon bears

The least depth found on the above courses was 21 feet—in the channel between Blockhouse Shoal and the Middle Ground. All bearings and courses given are magnetic, and the depths are for low water apring tides.

A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector.

Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 14th April, 1888. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

ITHE Company is prepared to TRAN-SBIP CARGO from its GODOWNS their option transfer the same to the at Kowloon or West Point to any STEAMER Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Cor- in the harbour, and to Bring Cargo across peration on fixed deposit for 12 months from Kowloon to any place on the Praya, at the usual rates. By Order.

ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary.

Hongkong, April 20, 1888.

drawal. Depositors must not make THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

> OTICE is hereby given that all VESSELS DISCHARGING BOMBAY COT-TON and COTTON YARN at the Kow-LOON WHARVES wil. have FREE STORAGE for 14 days from arrival, after which a Rent of 3 CENTS per bale per month will be

ISAAC HUGHES, Secretary. Hougkong, November 7, 1887.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

First INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY

PER CENT. upon Contributions for the year 1887 has This Day been declared. WARBANTS may be had on application at the above Orrice on and after the 5th Proximo.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, GANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, April 19, 1888.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHARRHOLDERS. First INTERIM BONUS of FIFTEEN

A PER CENT. upon Contributions for the year 1887 has This Day been declared. WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after the 80th Instant.

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES, Acling Secretary,

Hongkong, April 16, 1888.

RAMBLE THROUGH SOUTHERN FORMOSA.—By Mr. G. TAYLOR. This Article, which has been reprinted from the China Reciew, contains one of the best Sketches of Formosan Life yet written. A few roughly-executed Woodcuts are

included in the pamphlet. May be had-Price, \$1-at Messra. Lane. CRAWFORD & Co.'s, and Messrs, Kelly & Watsh, Limited, Hongkong; also, Mr. N. MOALLE, Amov. V Hongkong, March 3, 1888,

Business Notices.

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Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

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HANDRERCHIEFS. BRACES. ROBT. LANG & Co. Hongkong, February 21, 1888

Intimations.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of the Company's FOREMEN should be at hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will Baxter's Colebrated Barley Bree'

receive prompt attention. In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of diseatisfaction,

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885.

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January 20, 1888. NOW ON SALE

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Apply to --JOHN WILLMOTT, Hongkong Dispersary. Hongkong, April 24, 1888.

TO LET. Entry, 1st May. MO. 4, WEST TERRACE.

Apply to G. C. ANDERSON, 13. Praya Central. Hongkong, April 13, 1888.

TO LET. TOOMS in 'College Chambers.

GODOWN in ICE House Lane, lately occupied by Mesers. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, In SIX LOTS, the Valuable PROPERTY. from the 1st May.

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Hongkong, April 25, 1888

Auctions.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of GROWN LAND by Public Auction. to be Keld on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 30th, day of April, 1888, at 4 p.m., are 600 published for general information.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART, Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 21st April, 1888.

Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 30th day of April, 1888, at 4 p.m., by (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rate. Order of His Excellency the Governor, of Sixteen Lots of Crown Land, at CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Saiyingp'un, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

Particulars of the Lots.

Boundary Measurements, N. B. E. W. Saiying-, ft. ft. ft. ft. 44. 9 828 26 2455 45, 6, 830 | 26 2490 20.7 16.2 48.0 20.7 16.4 50.0 15.0 15.0 60.0 60, 6, 900 25 2700

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ITNDER instructions received from the MORIGAGES, Mr. H. N. MODY, will Sell by Public Auction, on

THURSDAY, the 17th May, 1888, at 4 o'Clock p.m., at

the Premises,-ALL THAT VALUABLE PIECE OF GROUND, Situate at BELCHERS' BAY, LAP-SAP-WAN, Hongkong, abutting on the North side

on the East on Davies Street and mea- Davlight. suring thereon 200 feet, and on the and BUILDINGS thereon lately used entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is Saluon, and has the Electric Light. and occupied by the Hon Kong and carried. MADIO GLASS MANUFACTURING COM-PANY, as they now stand which said Piece of Ground in held for the residue of a term of 999 years subject to the Annual Crown Rent of \$528.57.

The Property will be offered for Sala in One Lot. For further Particulars and Conditions. of Sale, apply to WOTTON & DEACON,

Solicitors. 35, Queen's Road; H. N. MODY; Auctioneer, Victoria Buildings, ... Queen's Road.

Hongkong, April 24, 1888.

Auctions.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY TO BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION pursuant to a Decree of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, made in a cause TAM KWAN SHI V. YAU MI HO, No 42 of 1878, with the Approbation of the Acrisa OHIEF JUSTICE by Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, the Person appointed by the said Court. upon the respective Premises on the days hereinafter mentioned viz. :-

On THURSDAY,

IN THE AFTERNOON. In FIVE LOTS, the very Valuable Block of BUILDINGS, situate on MARINE LOT No. 4A, MARINE LOT No. 125A, and Section BB of MARINE LOT No. 4 and in the best and most Central Chinese Business Portion of the City and with frontages to three important Public Streets, viz.:-Bonham Strand, Wing Lok Street and Cross Street, and on or about the 30th Instant. comprising Nos. 1 and 2, Cross Street, and Nos. 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31 and 33, Wing Lok Street, and Nos. 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43 and 45, Bonham Strand.

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Owing to the favorable situtation of

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THE 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1888, AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,situate on Inland Lor No. 2050 in the best part of Hollywood Road, and comprising Nos. 209 and 211, Hollywood Road, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Ng Kwai Fong, also the THREE. STORIED HOUSE, No. 132, Holly wood Road, situate on the Remaining Portion of INLAND LOT No. 384, and

On SATURDAY,

the THREE HOUSES, Nos. 14, 16

and 18, Possession Street, situate on

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ing Portion of INLAND LOT No. 2128.

THE 5TH DAY OF MAY, 1888, AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON,-In ONE LOT, a Piece of Vacant GROUND, Registered as INLAND LOT No. 472 and aituate at Bowrington between Matheson and Percival Streets, and suitable for the erection of Kerosine Godowns

The Sale Plans can be seen at the Office of Messrs. Worron & Deacon, Solicitora, and at Mr. J. M. Armstrong's, the Aug. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be obtained on application at the Offices of Messrs. Worton & DEACON, Solicitors, Hougkong, of Messrs. Caldwell & Wil-KINSON, Solicitors, Hongkong, of Mr. Ewens. Solicitor, Hongkong, of Mr. WEst-BER, Solicitor, Hongkong, and of Mr. J. M. Armstrong, Auctioneer. Dated this 12th day of April, 1898

ALFRED G. WISE, Acting Pegistrar of the Supreme Court.

Shipping. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., ... Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on

Ports on the YANGTSZE. The Co.'s Steamship Prometheus. Captain Wesster, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 28th Instan For Freight or Passage, apply to

districts. Hongkong, April 21, 1888. STEAM TO STRAITS, COLOMBO AND BOMBAY.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

pany's Steamer Kavenna for MARSEIL. LES, LONDON, and INTERMEDIATE The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
Tanjore
will leave for the above

places on SUNDAY, the 29th April, at

onnecting at COLOMBO with the Com-

Daylight, For Freight or Passage, apply to E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, April 19, 1888. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR PORT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND

MELBOURNE. Hongkong, abutting on the North side thereof on Belcher Street and measuring thereon 200 feet, on the South side thereof on portion of Inland Lot No.

The Co.'s Steamship Changsha, Williams, Commander, will be despatched as 905 and measuring thereon 200 feet, above on SUNDAY, the 29th April, at

The attention of Passengers is directed West on Cadogan Street and measuring to the Superior Accommodation toffered by thereon 200 feet, containing in the this Steamer First-class Saloon and Cabins whole 40, 00 square feet and registered are situated forward of the Engines: places on TUESDAY, 8th May, at Dayin the Land Office at Section I of Second Class Passengers are berthed in the light. INLAND LOT No. 905. Together Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures This Steamer has most superior Accomwith the FURNACE WORK-SHOPS | the supply of Fresh Provisions during the modation for Passengers, both 1st and 2nd

> For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, April 23, 1888.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship Moray. A. Duncan, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 20th Inst. For Freight or Passage apply to

Agents. Hongkong, April 23, 1888.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Shipping.

Steamers. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN. The Co.'s Steamship Kwongsung-

Captain Sellar, will be despatched as above on or about the 30th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

General Managers: Hongkong, April 24, 1888.

GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. The Steamship Captain Donaldson, will be despatched as above This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers, and carries a Doctor

and Stewardess. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 23, 1888. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA. The Co.'s Steamship Bantam,
Capt. Schalten, will be
despatched as above on or about the 30th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, April 21, 1888.

the next outward English Mail.

Hongkong, April 23, 1888.

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. .. The Co.'s Steamship. Taisang,
Captain Jackson, will be

THURSDAY, the 3rd of May, at 3 p.m. This Steamer has superior First-class Accommodation; specially constructed to meet the requirements of tropical climates. For Freight or Passage, apply to

despatched as above on

General Managers. Hongkong, April 24, 1888.

FOR SHANGHAL (Tulling Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW.

The Steamship Glengyle,
Captain Gasson, will be despatched as above on or about the 3rd of May.

the YANGTSZE

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hougkong, April 26, 1888.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Stoamship New Guinea. Walk, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 4th Proximo. For Freight or Passage, apply to:

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, April 26, 1888. FOR NEW-YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship Strathleven,

C. W. Pearson, Com'der,

will be despatched for the

above Port on or about the 5th Proximo. For Freight or Passage; apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, April 20, 1888.

SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Hydrapes will leave for the above

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA; VIA NAGA-

For Freight or Passage, apply to

E. L. WOODIN Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, April 21, 1888.

Sailing Vessels

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American Ship

Pactolus,
Buknham, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hougkong, April 6, 1888.

RUSSELL & Co.

Notices to Consignees.

NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAVIA AND SINGAPORE.

TIHE Company's S.S. Bantom, having arrived from the above Fort, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongroud and KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., LD., at West Point, whence delivery may be

Cargo remaining undelivered after the 29th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, April 23, 1888. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG,

PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

IIIHE Steamship Frisia, Captain WITHYcomes, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignoes of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.

The Steamer is borthed at Kowloon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees! risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected.

SHANGHAI, unless notice to the contrary given before Noon To-DAY, the 23rd Inst. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th Intstant, or they will not be recognised. RUSSELL & Co.,

Hongkong, April 23, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Purpy, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 28th Instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hougkong, April 27, 1888 COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHÁMA.

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant VAQUIER, the above Ports TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) the 28th Instant, at 6 a.m.—Starting from Kowloon Wharves.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, April 27, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates. for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and

Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co,'s Steamship Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on "THURSDAY, the 3rd May.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, April 27, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Anderson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 10th May. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, April 27, 1888.

STEAMSHIP DJEMNAH.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London and Havre, ex Steamships Niemen | vant ! from Singapore, Mr C. H. Kerr, Mr and Manche, and from Bordeaux, ex Steamships President Leroy Lallier and Cambrai, | Marseilles, Messrs F. W. Moss, J. Fitzgibin connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at | Mr and Mrs Romanet, and Mr C. Schler : their risk at the Kowloon Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 11 a.m. To-DAY (Friday), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRI-DAY, the 4th May, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or

before SATURDAY, the 5th May, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, April 27, 1888. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. PROPONTIS, FROM ANTWERP AND BORDEAUX.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Kowloon WHARF & Godown Co. at

Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 3rd May will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 3rd May, or they will not be re-

No Fire Insurance has been offected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongross, April 27, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements.

FRENCH GENTLEMAN just arrived in Hongkong WANTS BOARD BUG LODGING in a respectable English family. Mr. VIZ. Care of FRENCH CONSULATE. Hongkong, April 27; 1888.

ZETLAND ' LODGE.

Regular MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in Freemasons Zetland Street, on FRIDAY NEXT, the 4th May, at 8.30 for 9 p.m., precisity. Visiting Bustiness are cordially Hougkong, April 27, 1888.

NOTIOE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERLES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, -- COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADBN, SUEZ, PORT SAID.

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND FORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA; LONDON, DAVRE, BORDEAUX,

YN THURSDAY, the 10th of May. 1888, at Noon, the Company's S.S. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to | MELBOURNE, Commandant LEQUERRE, with slalls, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

DUNKTER AND ANTWERP.

Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europs. Shipping Orders will be granted until

Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until S p.m. on the 9th May, 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be and at the Agency's Office.

Contents and value of Packages, are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, April 27, 1888.

Not Responsible for Debts.

A Teither the Captain, the Agents, nor Omnees will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hangkong Harbour :-ALLIS Rows, Hawaiian brig, Captain J

Phillips. Wieler & Co. CENTENNIAL, American ship, Captain L. M. Bearse, -- Russell & Co.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. April 27, 1888 :--Diemuch, French steamer, 2,485, Vaquier, Harseilles March 25 - Alexandria 30, Port Said 31, Suez April I. Aden 6, Colombo 13, Singapore 19, and Saigon 23, Mails and General. -- Messageries Maritimes. Amon. German steamer, 814, R. Köhler.

Shanghai April 23, General.—Siemssen & Kwongsang, British steamer. 985, T. H. Seliar, Swatow April 26, General, -JAR-DINE, MATHESON & CO. Grelong British-steamer, 1,139, James

Thom, Sargon April 3, Rice and Paddy. --GEO. R. STEVENS Foechow April 24 Amoy 25, and Swatow 26. General.—Douglas Steamship Co. Propontis, British steamer, 1,387, G

Hearley, Hapliong April 2, General. Adamson, Bell & Co. Naushan, British steamer, 805, J. Blackburne, Bangkok April 19, Rice and General, -Hop Hing Hong.

City of Sydney, American steamer, 3,016, . T. Smith, San Francisco March 31, and Yokohama April 21. Mails and General.— P. M. S. S. Co.

DEPARTURES.

Danube, for Hainhoug. Haitan, for Coast Ports Fushun, for Swatow and Shanghai. Bormida, for Singapore and Bombay. Kwongsang, for Whampon.

CLEARED. Dardanus, for Singapore and London.

Prometheus, for Shanghai. Kumamoto Maru, for Kutchinotzu.

PASSENGERS.

Per Djennah, for Hougkong: from Marseilles, Messrs Vizzavona, R. H. Mortimore G. Slade; from Colombo, Mr Marty's serand Mrs Middleton. For Shanghai : from bon, J. H. Maconn, J. Maltby, J. Faeth, Gilbert, E. Gammon, F. Craveg, H. Marshall Maze, C. Lucas, Lien Hsing, Mande,

from Singapore, Mr and Mrs Leonardi; from Saigon, 1 Chinese. For Yokohama from Marseilles, Messra Y. Akaboshi, Hev mann, Colonel Yamagousi, Mesers Magaki, Takasima and Andreis Benard; Prince de Saxe Weimar and servant; from Saigon, Mesers Schier and Veyssel. Per Amoy, from Shanghai, Mr Nielsen,

and 41 Chinese. Per Kwongsany, from Swatow, Mr Meyer, and 18 Chinese Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Dr Gabriel,

and 216 Chinese. Per Propontis, from Haiphong, Mr Oberg, Per Naushan, from Bangkok, 112 Chinese. Per Ci y of Sydney, from San Francisco. 53 Chinese : from Yokohama, Mr and Mrs The O. & O. Co.'s s. s. Oceanic, with the

Leighton. DEPARTED. Per Danube, for Haiphong, Mr and Mrs Jameson, 1 Japanese woman, and 40 Chi-

winkel; for Amoy, Mrs Powell and 2 children; for Foochow Mr and Mrs King, Mr and Mrs Ramsey, Messrs P. Cheredoff, F. G. Somerville, W. J. Lye and G. Williams, Louis, Maria Louis and child; for Genea, Major Grillo and child.

Per Fushun, for Swatow, 150 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Dardanus, for Singapore, 3 Europeans, and 900 Chinese.

Per Prometheus, for Shaughai, 4 Euro-

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SANDAKAN .--Per Normanhurst, at 11.30 a.m.; on Saturday, the 28th inst. STRAITS & BOMBAY .--Per Tanjore, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. - Dardamus leaves for London. 6 p.m. - Djennah leaves for Shanghai, &c. Prometheus leaves for Shanghai, &c.

NOTIOE.

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TELEGRAMS.

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MANIFESTO BY THE COUNT DE PARIS.

London, 25th April.

A Manifesto has been issued by the Count de Paris, in which he states that the Mail. The erroneous translation did not movement in favor of General Boulanger 681 will be futile, and that the revision of the constitution will result in the establishment of a monarchy.

(From Le Courrier de Saigon.)

THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES Paris, 19th April.—In the Chamber of Deputies the Government was interpellated on its Home policy. The discussion was closed by a vote of confidence carried by 379 against 177 votes. The Chamber has nominated a Commis-

sion to revise the constitution.

FERRY AND BOULANGER. Paris, 17th April.-M. Jules Ferry, speaking at Epinal, described General Boulanger as a mutinous soldier whose proceedings and programme recalled the second of December, 1851. He called upon all sections of society and politics to unite against this would-be Casar.

(From Singapore Papers,)

THE EMPEROR'S HEALTH. Berlin, 18th April. - Bronchitis seems The Emperor rose about noon Fowards evening fever slightly

ed himself at the window three times yes-Namua, British str., 863, F. D. Goddard, terday and was greeted with rapturous cheering, but he was worse in the evening and pyemia-is feared.

ARREST OF MR DILLON. London, 18th April.—Mr Dillon has been arrested in Dublin and conveyed to Drogheda, and charged with inciting to nonpayment of rent. He has been remanded.

OBITUARY. Matthew Arnold.

OF AUSTRIA. Emperor of Austria meet next Monday at had formerly been on the staff of the Daily by a more hearty sort of protection than Innsbruck.

THE CANADIAN FISHERIES. passed the Fisheries Treaty, but the Foreign Committee of the United States Senate have resolved to recommend its rejection.

THE SUEZ CANAL. The Porte declines the modifications of the Convention, as proposed by the English and French Governments.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. DITWARD BOUND :- Propontis. Feb. 28; Delcomim. March 2 : Altmore, 6; Port Adelaide, 13; Principia, 16; Berenice, Northern, 27; Yorkshire, April 8 Metapedia. 6 ; Antenor, Albany Lydia, 10; Cyclops, Devoushire, Nestof, IGleneigles, Monmouthshire, 15; Mindh,

Weardale, 17; Laertes, Neckar, Ghazee, HOMEWARD BOUND:—Sussex, Feb. 17; Glenearn, Max, 13; Sarpedon, Jacob Christensen, April 13; Glaucus, Glenroy, Clyde, 17; Cardiganshire, Niobe, 24.

The steamer Ancona, with the English MAIL of Mar. 30th, left Singapore on Wednesday, the 25th April. p.m., and may be expected here on Monday, the 30th April. packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Feb.

AMERICAN MAIL of April 7th, was to leave Yokohama on the 26th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd May.

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or about the 29th inst. Liverpool, left Singapore on the 25th April and may be expected here on

or about the 1st May. The steamship New Guinea left Singapore here on or about the 2nd May,

The Glen Line steamer G'engyle, from London, was to leave ingapore on the 26th April, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd May. The P. w O. steamer Khira left Bombay for Hongkong on the 21st April. The Canadian Pacific Line steamer Batavia

Hongkong eta Shinghal. THE delivery of the French Mail was begun at 8.55 this morning.

left Yokohama on the 26th instant for

CHOLERA has broken out in Singapore Gaol and has already claimed six victims.

the O.S.S. Co.'s steamer Priam, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the morning of 25th inst., and is due here on 1st May. CHAN Yuk, seaman, and Man Kiu, carpen-

ter, were charged before Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police Court to-day, with stealing from the boat of a fisherman a net of the value of \$18. They were found guilty, and sentenced to four months' hard labour.

A HAWKER named Wong Piu was charged in the Police Court to-day, before Mr Sercombe Smith, with breaking into a house and stealing a blanket. He was found guilty, and having been previously conlabour.

A school-boy named Cheng Piu charged day, with assaulting him because he would not join the Triad Society. From the evidence it appears that the assault was not serious. Defendant, who denied having asked complainant to join the Triad Society, was sent to prison for a week.

Ir may be as well to mention that the Parliamentary phrase 'there appeared in the papers this morning, used by H. E. the Governor in the Council Chamber at the meeting this afternoon, applies to our morn. ing contemporary, and not to the China appear in our columns, but the correct original reply was published in our Extra

WE understand that the terms of the contrack between Captain Stuart (of the Salvage Association) and the Hongkong and Whampoa D ck Company, for floating and repairing the steamer Ardgay, have not yet been altogether definitely settled. It is believed, however, that they will be arringed at once, and that operations will be commenced in about a week from now. As we have already stated, no great difficulty is apprehended in digging out the steamer from her present bed of sand.

Cheng, servant, Chan Shop, servant, and Chu Wat, house-coolie with assaulting him. Complainant said he was cook to Mr Bach- give in. rach. On the 24th inst. he gave notice to the first defendant, who was butler, that he (complainant) was going to leave. At first defendant's room waiting to have the provision account settled, when the three defendants attacked him with iron bars. Complainant seemed to have been severely Berlin, 19th April. -The Emperor show. heaten, the bone of his right forearm having been fractured. The case was remanded.

FILLIPE-da Luz, compositor, was brought | ecure that protection. We have heard of before Mr Sercombe Smith, in the Police | many cases of open intimidation to-day. Court to-day, charged with creating a dis- Pickets of intimidators are about, and are turbance and annoying the complainant, A. V. Ribeiro. The complainant said he was oreman compositor at the Daily Press Office and lived in Bridges Street. Yesterday evening at 8.30, defendant came to honest labour as sharp and ready to protect complainant's house and knocked on the venetians of one of the windows with a stick and challenged complainant to fight THE QUEEN AND THE EMPEROR Complainant thereupon sent for a lukong dation—which extends even to the families and gave the defendant in charge. London, 19th April.—The Queen and the fendant was very drank at the time; he saw defendant dancing outside the house and clapping his hands. Witness' master The Dominion House of Commons has went outside and defendant went away, but returned soon after and struck the window blinds with a stick. Defendant, who de nied the charge, had been convicted a short time ago of a similar offence. He was fined \$5. with the alternative of one month's imprisonment.

Some excitement was caused last night, among the residents in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, by an-incident of a somewhat unusual nature. About a quarter before ten o'clock a sudden scream of alarm was heard, which caused a rush to the verandah, and in the clear moon-light it was at once seen that some one was struggling in the water opposite the Bank. Mr Thomsett was the first who seemed to grasp the situation, and rushing downstairs, he sprang from the Praya into the water without a moment's hesitation. A few strokes brought him to the drowning person, whom seized and brought to the shore. The re scued person proved to be a native girl, of about twelve years of age; but whether she of resistance. had got into the water purposely or by accident is not known. Prompt measures were taken to restore breathing and circulation; and Drs Gerlach and Cantlie arrived shortly afterwards, when the girl was carefully attended to, and after two hours sent to the Civil Hospital. Mr Thomsett is to be congratulited upon the decision and promptitude with which he effected the rescue, as had he hesitated there can be no question that the girl would have lost her

The investigation at Galle into the cause Per Huitan, for Swatow, Captain Hasen- The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s of the loss of the Sikh has resulted in steamer Taisang, from Calcutta, left suspension of Captain Hudson's certificate Singapore on the 22nd inst., and may for twelve months, the vessel being lost be expected here on or about the 28th for want of proper precaution on the part | thousands throughout the Colony. The of the master' Frum the depositions it following is the reply :-Per Bormida, for B mbay, Messrs Simon The Glen Line steamer Glenshid, from appears that the vessel struck on the London, was to leave Singapore on the Gindura reef, off Galle Harbour about 10 22nd instant, and may be expected P. M. on March 24th, going down in seven | tion from Tung Kun coolies :-or eight minutes in nine fathoms of water. The steamer Moray, from Singapore, may Captain Hudson, who only took charge of where they jutend working, I shall take care The China Shippers Mutual S. N. Co.'s overrun his course and steered too close to known that any ill-disposed persons ensteamer Ocpack left Singapore on the the reef to verify his position. He at- deavouring to prevent them or any 23rd inst., and may be expected here on tributed the accident to a strong inset of other people from following their law-The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Priam, from the Gin'ura tock, the heriness over the utmost severity, while the ringlesders and land, and micalculation of the distance land. Part of the cargo Las consigned to banished altogether from the Colony. Sandilands, Buttery and Co. of Penang on the 28th inst, and may be expected and there seems to have been but little

disputished with Victoria Gaol as a place of out broadcast last night: abode, and seems to regret having taken the trouble of qualifying himself for admission to the place. The grumbler in this MESSES Butterfield & Swire inform us that comfortable place to live in, as the prisoner | will be afforded them. seemed to expect it should be. Making the place disagrecable was one of the best things. the authorities could invent for preventing men from qualifying themselves for Gaol. There was a general notion some time ago that people got too much to eat there and of it so long as they were being well fed and were having a nice easy time of it, and it was considered advisable to make a change. The prisoner would have to go back and stay till the five years' term to this clear. which he had been sentenced had expired, and after that he would be subjected to imprisonment for an additional period of nine months.

THE N.-C. Daily News says :- We hear, from a trustworthy source, that matters have improved in Corea; affairs in Seoul were very quiet, and it is hoped that good progress will now be made in improving the state of the country. We also hear victed, was sentenced to six months' hard that Mr Donny will remain at his post, and will not return home as he intended doing some time since.

THE Oceana, the sister-ship of the Yau Kam, coolie, in the Police Court to- Britannia, arrived in Colombo from Aden in 51 days, doing the distance from Suez in 91 days, and so beating the record. Naturally, a good many residents took the opportunity of visiting her, and she looked a splendid sight as she lay at the outermost buoy but one of the breakwater. The vessel behaved very well during a gale in the Bay of Biscay, and, with the exception of these two days, the passage from Eogland was a fine one.

THE Times of eulon savs :- The work of salving the wreckage of the Sikh has been going on, and a dispute has occurred between two of the local firms in connection therewith. Lloyd's Agents-Messrs, Clarke, Spence & Co. - first took sole charge of the vessel, but subsquently a telegram was received by Messrs. Delmege, Reid & Co., appointing them sole agents, whereupon the latter claimed the control of the wreck. The dispute has not yet been settled, but we are afraid the burst of the little monsoon wil make short work of the salvage proceedings

THE COOLIES' STRIKE.

The strike of the cargo-boat coolies stil continues, but the 'ricksha men have now eturned to work, and the number of the street coolies idle has been diminished. There is no doubt that the energetic meahave had a good effect. Those willing to In the Police Court to-day, before Mr Ser- | work now know that they will be protected; combs Smith. Leung Piu charged Wat and we have no doubt that when the cargoboat coolies come to see they are not to get everything their own way, they also will

The authorities are to be congratulated upon the steps they have taken to stop 10 a.m. on the 25th complainant was in the intimidation-or rather upon the strong assurances they have given of protection to those coolies who are willing to work. At these assurances backed up by more energetic and systematic measures to more active than the Police appear to be. Willing workers are, therefore, slow to re- H. E. Sir William Des Voenx, K.C.M.G. sume work, until they see the protectors of as the intimidators are to hinder and threaten. The complete evatem of intimithe coolies-must be met and defeated Press. Complainant's house-boy said he has yet been afforded; and we hope that the Executive will now go further in the

sensible policy they have already adopted. The following is (in its original form) the reply made by the Governor to the Nam Pak Hong merchants. The re-translation which appeared this morning is far from

That having a deep sympathy with the labouring classes, I should have given their patition a very careful consideration with a view to remove all cause of just complaint if there be such) from a regulation passed before my arrival in the Colony, had they approached me when they first heard o the new law, and before it came into force as regards them. They have however been misled by bad advisers into the wrong means of obtaining my intervention, and have entered into a combination for resisting compliance with the law. It is necessary for them to learn that the British Government does not give way to intimidation, and that I cannot entertain their grievances while they maintain their present attitude

While much regretting the serious loss they are inflicting on themselves, I, as their best friend, must warn them that if they prolong their cessation from labour, the community will gradually learn to do without it, and thus their means of livelihood will be altogether lost. Last night the Tungkun coolies sent a

petition to the Governor, stating that they were all willing to work and asking for protection. This morning a reply was received | house. from His Excellency by the Registrar General, who had it immediately translated into Chinese, and it is being distributed in

Answer of Governor Des Vœux to peti-

That if they will inform me of the locality the vessel in the Suez Canal, seems to have that special protection is afforded them, mistaken the reef for the tide rip, having and I desire that they shall make it current when approaching the vicinity of ful occupation will be punished with the especially those who are secretly inciting the ship had ren and the distance of the others to disorder will, in addition, be

> In addition to these replies, the following notice by the Governor was translated into

Anormen gaol-bird has expressed himself Chinese by the Registrar General and sent |outside should be continued. Except in Whereas it has come to my knowledge that many of the coolies throughout the case is Li Ahing. He escaped from a chain- Colony have been made to stop work not of

gang some time ago and was convicted of their own accord, but through threats of the crime on his own admission at this violence, notice is hereby given that, just as month's Criminal Sessions, but being un- it is unlawful to compel you to work against by way of prosecution cannot be founded able from indisposition to attend when the | your will, it is also unlawful to compel you other prisoners were sentenced he appeared to stop working. Intimidation to prevent the enquiry can as effectively if not more before the Acting Chief Justice to-day. He | the doing of any lawful act, such as honest took the opportunity to inform his Lordship | work for your livelihood, is a serious offence, that the 'chow' at the Gaol was very bad. and the intimidators, if discovered, will be His Lordship said it was a mistake to sup- punished severely. Let willing workers pose that the Gaol was intended to be a nice, | then work as before and every protection

is rather ambiguous 'just as it is unlawfu to compel you to work against your will, it is, &c. This might easily be misconstrued that an opportunity should be taken of finally dealing with the question. that they therefore did not think anything by the coolies, because once a coolie takes out a licence the law does compel him to work, and punishes him for refusing hire. We trust the Chinese translation has made Yesterday some difficulty having been

found in getting a gang of coolies for the

s.s. Durdanus, Captain Purdy thought of

obtaining the services of a sufficient force

from among the thousand or so of passengers be had on board booked for Singapore. The nion expressed their entire willingness to work as desired, so that no time was lost in transhipping of cargo. To-day the work at the harbour is proceeding much more briskly than yesterday, although the effect of the strike on the progress of business is not altogether unfelt and has necessitated some alterations. The M. M. steamer Djemnah, as will be seen from an advertisement, is lying at the Kowloon Wharves for the loading and discharging of cargo instead of at her usual buoy in the harbour; and in the case of the s.s. Amou, which arrived here to-day from Shanghai, notice is given that owing to the strike all cargo for Hongkong will be taken on to Whampoa and

brought back.

The two ricksha coolies who were given in charge of the Police yesterday for refusing to accept a legal fare appeared before Mr Sercombe Smith in the Police Court this morning. The complainant (Mr. A. Findlay Smith) stated that, desiring go to West Point yesterday afternoon about four o'clock, he called a ricksha. The first one he called was that of which the first defendant, Chung Yin, had charge, and the man refused to take him. He then called the second defendant, Cheung Lam, who also refused, and he therefore gave buth of them in charge. The first defendant, in reply to the Magistrate, said a fight at Saiyingpoon had just finished when his ricksha was called and he dared not take a fare as he would be sure to be assaulted. quite willing to take a fare eastwards but not towards West Point. The second defendant's excuse was that as the other man had been called first and refused, he refused also. The Magistrate fined the coolies a dollar each, which they paid.

Another case arising from the strike was a charge of assault brought by a Chinaman against Sergeant Moss of the 58th Regisures taken by the Government yesterday ment. The complainant, who appeared with a cut on the top of his head and his jacket besineared with blood, said the wound had been inflicted by the defendant without provocation. From the evidence it appeared that while the defendant with a party of soldiers on military police duty were marching down Cochrane Street last night their progress was intercepted by crowd of Chinese. The defendant ordered them to disperse, and as they did not do so he nushed the complainant out of the way Complainant struck the defendant on the eye with his fist and a tuesle ensued, the result of which was that the complainant fell and struck his head on the kerb-stone, the same time, we would much like to see thus making the wound referred to. Hi Worship found the charge not proven an discharged the defendant,

> MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present-Governor; His Honour Mr J. Russell Action Chief Justice; Hon. F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary; Hon. E. L. O'Malley Attorney General: Hon. A. Lister, Cold nial Treasurer; Hop. P. Ryrie. Wong Shing, Hon. J. Bell-Irving, Hon A. P. MacEwen, Hon. C. P. Chater, Hon W. M. Deane; and Mr Seth, Clerk of Councils. Absent, Hon. J. M. Price, Sur-

veyor General. FINANCIAL MINUTES. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table financial minutes containing a recommendation that the sum of \$560 be voted to the coat of the new rosts and rails on the Garrison Parade Ground; and a recommendation that the sum of \$720 be voted for the salaries of four additional clerks in the General Post Office. The minutes were remitted to the Fin

ance Committee. DOCUMENTS LAID ON THE TABLE. The Colonial Secretary laid on the table the report of the Director of the Observatory for 1887 and the continuation of the correspondence with respect to the pro-

posed light on the Gap Rock. His Excellency—There is a letter from the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, with reference to somethin; that occurred in Council the other day which I think should be read and the same publicity given to it as to the statements to which it Fire Brigade Department,

Hongkong, 23rd April, 1888.

ported to be made by Mr MacEwen at the last meeting of the Legislative Council regarding the Fire Brigade. I have the honour to report that I wrote to enquire what it was a view to remove all cause of just complaint at the Inspection that made him form the (if there be such) from a regulation passed oninion that in the existing state of the before my arrival in the Colony, had they Fire Brigade the Colony was in danger of approached me when they first heard of the as great if not greater calamity than that of new law and before it came into force as

Sir -With reference to the remarks re-

reached up to the top of a four-storied ing compliance with the law. It is neces-As Mr MacEwon appealed to His Excel- | vernment does not give way to jutimidation, lency to bear him out in the same conclu- and that I cannot entertain their grievances sion. I have the honour to report that no while they maintain their present attitude attempt was made to test the capacity of of resistance, the engines. Manual engines only were While much regretting the serious loss used in carrying out the programme and in they are inflicting on themselves, I, as

to fifty pounds. I have the honour, &c., H. E. WODEHOUSE.

THE COHONER'S ABOLITION ORDINANCE. The Attorney General-I have to move the sec nd reading of this Bill. The object of the Bill is to abolish the office of Corondo away with Coroner's juries except in ex- community of the place are suffering seri-

that case enquiries into violent death and deaths under anapicious circumstances will be conducted under the provisions of this Bill by the Magistrate citting alone and with or without viewing the body as he may deem expedient. The Coroner's inquest has not here the same significance as it has in England. Legal proceedings upon it; and it has been considered that effectively be carried out by a Magistrate. There is also the advantage that a large number of gentlemen whose time is deemed valuable will not be inconvenienced by having to attend inquests and view bodies. The opportunity was taken of in roducing There is one sentence in this notice which this measure in consolidating the Ordinances. The question has been long before the Law Revision Committee, and before the Colony, and the Committee suggested

> The Council afterwards went into committee on this Ordinance. Mr Mackwen, with reference to the mode

of conducting inquests, asked whether it was intended, in the event of their taking place without a jury, that they should be held in

The Attorney General said it was not necessary under existing law that a preliminary inquiry before a Mglestrate should be public, and many cases could be conceived in which it would be desirable for the detection and punishment of crime that such inquiries should be held in private. His Excellency said that was so in England as well as here. The matter was left --to discretion but he imagined it would be very rarely that the power would be used in favour of privacy.

The ordinance was left in committee.

THE RATING ORDINANCE. The Rating Ordinance was read a third ime and passed.

THE EUROPEAN RESERVATION BILL. The Attorney General-I have to move with reference to this Bill that a clause added after the present clause This clause is intended to meet. as I understand, the question which was raised with reference to the use of the word 'type' of house which occurs in the 2nd section. The section reads 'The word Chinese tenement shall mean any tenement of the type usually designed for habitation, &c.; and there appeared to be from the discussion that arose some doubt as to the extent of the prohibition which might be exercised under the law. It is intended by the new section to remove any doubt and to make perfectly clear that houses for habitation of the Chinese type will motable committed within the European district. vet hat it will be competent for the Governor on being satisfied that such a building as is referred to by my hon. friend opposite (Mr Wong Shing), such a place as a Chamber of Commerce or building for a museum or for other public purposes and distinctly for public purposes and not intended for habitation, is contemplated, to grant permission to creat it, if he think fit. (The Attorney General then read a section embodying this provi-

His Excellency-I considered this mat-

ter afterwards with reference to what was said by the Hon. Mr Wong Shing and what I said in reply to him. It occurred to me that there would be considerable. danger of difficulties arising which it would be desirable to avoid. Buildings for habitation of Chinese type would not be more objectionable than any other buildings if they were inhabited, in the same way as by Europeans, by a comparatively few number of people. At the same time there would be very great difficulty, if once a building the Chinese type were allowed to: pass unquestioned even although it were not fitted up for being inhabited by large number of people, of prevent ing-subdivisions being made afterwards, and there would be a great probability of our being obliged to be continually on the watch to see that such a building was not being inhabited contrary to the provisions of the Ordinance. On the whole therefore as I think there can be no very great hardship in a law existing that buildings for habitations in that district, whether inhabited by Europeans or Chinese or by people of any other ree, should be of the same character as those that are there now, I have introduced this clause for the purpose of meeting the objection very properly raised by the Hon. Mr Wong Shing, limiting the building of other type than Chinese within the prescribed district to such as are intended to be raised for a public purpose and not for habitation. Of course that would not preclude any care taken

from living on such premises. The Bill was read a third time and

AN EBBONEOUS TRANSLATION. His Excellency-Before going further think it well to mention that there appeared in the papers this morning what resumed to be a translation of an answer of mine to the cargo boat coulies. Of course I am not able to say whether it is a correct translation, as I am not able to understand Chinese myself. All I can say is that it is very different from what I wrote in English. I shall take an opportunity of making known what I really wrote, to prevent misconception, as some parts of the translation that appeared is so foreign to what I really wrote. I know that there is enormous difficulty in translating English phraseology into Chinese, but making all allowance for Chinese as to structure of the sentences and so on, there are still one or two sentiments that are ab-

solutely foreign to what I said. The Colonial Secretary then read the following message (which appeared in our Extra issued at 1 o'clock) :-

That having a deep sympathy with the labouring classes, I should have given their petition a very careful consideration with regards them. They have however been Mr MacEwen replied that his remarks misled by bad advisers into the wrong referred to the appliances and that hope of means of obtaining my intervention, and the jets of water that he saw would have have entered into a combination for resistsary for them to learn that the British Go-

the one case in which a steam sugine was their best friend, must warn them that if used I had previously given an order in they prolong their ceasation from labour, writing that the pressure was to be limited | the community will gradually learn to do without it, and thus their means of livelihood will be altogether lost.

His Excellency -You are quite at liberty

Mr Ryrie-The public is very anxious ceptional cases—the case of prisoners dy- | ous inconvenience. I myself am of opinion ing in the gool and where it is desirable that there is not sufficient supervision on that the check upon the authorities which | the streets to prevent men from intimidat. is afforded by the enquiry by jury from ing others. I myself had an example of

Mr Ryrio asked if the subject of the Supt. Fire Brigade. strike was before the Council. to put any questi n on the subject. er and by transferring the duty of Coroner to know what is being done. Your Excelto one of the Magistrates it is proposed to leucy is well aware that the pummercial

His Excellency-As regards the question every hour? it is not for me at the present mo. London Post Office, they and shout 2000 | vessel was nearly, on an even keel. ment to discuss the goodness or badness men who resided in the reighbourhood of the regulations that were passed and whom they could tall on then before I came to the Colony. It is not a necessary to work at lo much per hour. time for that when organised resistance to They were to some elent trained hen the commerce of the Colony is going on, and knew the ropes soto break. If a When I say organised resistance I do not | couple of extra hands bre wanted this mean refusal to take out licences. I say could be got at once and iton were wanted we have no right to compel people to they could be got as east. Here it was take out licences if they do not chose, impossible to get any adjunce of that They are perfectly at liberty not-to-do-so, kind even to the extent of single extra But the cosition of innocence is at once man-in-the greatest case of lecesity. lost when the slightest attempt is made by Mr Ryrie-Well, I can agre you there one person to make any other person to is a very general dissatisfactor about the cease from his lawful calling. I have not closing of the mail at five o'ck when the the slightest doubt now-I had not yester- vessel does not leave till daylig next day. day-that efforts of that sort had been | Mr I ister said if people cleased dismade in various districts. That brings the satisfaction with the mail arrangments he matter into a category that renders any- was perfectly willing to hear y reasonthing like consideration even of grievances | able suggest on. impossible until that state of things cease. My attention has already been drawn to mail on these occasions should e kept Council. a number of statements with regard to open till seven o'clock. offences in the way of coercing and intimidation to prevent unlawful work, and I have that, but there was one thing he wed not 1886, will shortly be leaving our shores for already written a minute of enquiry as to how many were arrested vesterday on such charges and as to whether those statements are true. I shall be able to deal with the matter better when I understand the true position of things. I have only known of sonable that it should be kept open a it hitherto from rumour. Of course the hight. Plenty of people do not begin. rumours circulated have a considerable write their letters till about eleven o'clock amount of consistency, and point in the A young follow who has spent the wholl same direction, but still I do not known of evening playing at hilliards will sit down at the qualifications of their representative, their truth from any direct statement. I eleven o'c'ock to write his letters. have already, as I said, written a minute enquiring as to the extent of the intimidation and if any have been arrested.

His Excellency—I cannot say anything | nobody should express it to me. further now, I am forming opinions on the subject, which, if they are correct, will be given effect to before very long. Ivery deeply regret the loss to commerce and everybody concerned. I feel, however, that anything like concession at this moment would have the worst possible effect. However honest and straightforward and however justified by fact the concession might be it would be construed by ignorant people to be a concession to unlawful opposition to the laws, and I am absolutely cer- | sufficient tain that the result would be a very far greater loss in the future.

THE COOLIE STRIKE AGAIN. His Excellency—With further reference to what Mr Ryrie has said—and am very glad that he did mention the matter because it is one of vast importance to the Colony-I mention in the public interest that I had a petition last night from the Tung Kun coolies, who, I believe, are very numerous. stating that they had been intimidated about their work and requesting protection in doing their work to-day. I at once sent off instructions that very-special protection should be given not only to them but to any who showed the least inclination to return to duty. I believe these Tung Kun men number a very large body, and I am curious to know whether they went to their work M-day. Perhaps some one can give information on the subject, was told there were some four thousand of them, and it seemed an odd thing that so many could be intimidat di it is true that four thousand people were

moving in the matter. Captain Deane, in raply to his Excellency, said some of the Tung Kun men were at work and others were going. They had asked him to arrange for protection, and he said that if they would tell him where they were going to work he would be most happy to send them all the protection he could He could not give a policeman to every two or three coolies all over the Colony, but if they would let him know where they wished to go, he would send police there.

intimated it must be very serious indeed the

Mr Ryrie-I don't believe in patrolling in a case of this kind at all, because I have seen a patrol marching along and before they were fifty yards in front the crowd had begun to yell and pull down placards. The thing is to have the police stationed at the various places.

H s Excellency—I quite agree with you that we ought to take care that our police are police and that they do not become soldiers. After all we have got soldiers and they ought to be res reed to to repress any dangerous and general riots, but I don't think the police ought to act as soldiers. don't know whether the principle has been followed here or not, but I think wherever an open breach of law takes place there should be arrests at once. As to large parades I think these are rather the functions of soldiers. However, possibly experience here may teach a different view : I

The Council then adjourned till Monday

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A SLIGHT IRREGULARITY. The Colonial Secretary said there were only two votes before the Committee, and by an a cident which he could hardly explain the minute referring to the proposed day. The look-out reported a steamer the hardest hitter that has ever adorned the cellency has requested me to lay before the vote of \$560 to defray the cost of new posts ashore on the rocks and flying a signal of Councils of Hongkong. been mislaid and should have been before the Committee some time ago. Nevertheless this cost had always bee defrayed by the Government, and the only irregularity in the present case was that the work had been done before the minute was submitted to the Committee, but that as he had explained was purely an accident. The vote was then passed.

THE POSTMASTER AND HIS GREEVANCES. the largely-increased business entailed by kong 100 bars of refined silver for Bombay, the frequent mails. If it was the wish of valued at \$123.40), making a total of

pery well the state of things at the Post. Miss Grovett; one quartermaster, one vernment of this Colony, in accordance guise from me his fears that it would be The Net Premis carned less Re-insuroffice by referring to what took place to- witchman, and one steerage steward. The with the unanimous opinion of the mari-

me. I am quite sure there was intinida- or half-past this vening. A considerable habon the 21st inst. tion used, and that my coolies were told number of these vicers would be on duty.

Mr Ryrid asked how they dil in the

· Mr Ryrie--- No one asked you. Mr Lister-No, but there are plent of

people in the Colony think it perfectly be Mr Ryrie—I would be quite satisfied

with seven o'clock; Mr Lister-Very good; but I may say Mr Ryrie-The occurrence I speak of now that this subject has come up that this took place at one o'clock. I think the police is absolutely the first word on the subject should be ready to pounce on those people | that has been addressed-to-me. If there is hay general dissatisfaction it is very curious

> Mr Ryrie-I have heard it at any rate. Mr Lister again said he was quite prepared to hear any reasonable anggestion on

> the subject. Mr Ryrie said his idea was not to go Mr Lister said he might keep the mail open

till half-past eight, but further than that he was not disposed to go, and he should like to hear from other members of the Committee whether they considered that would be

"Mr Bell-Iwing said he thought six should he had got ruom in the building for the fications. | four additional clerks ? Mr Lister said they would not live in

the building and room must be made for them. There was really very little room, but so long as they were not expected to live in the building he could manage to find room for them. He might explain that these four clerks would only mean in reality three extra, as he had had one of them working for a couple of years for nothing. One of the three would come on duty in the morning, another in the forenoon and another in the afternoon in

Mr Ryrie asked what nationality these clerks would be of? Mr Lister said they might be English. Indians or Bortnenese.

Mr Ryrie-Or Enrasians

be taken if they were European clothes, Council to state clearly and precisely views but Chinese would not. Mr Lister then which have been previously aid before him went on to say if there was any dissatisfaction in regard to postal matters he "wished people would let him know. Postal mat- not be expected to lay then n a lucid strength of these secret howers which are ters as a rule were settled where rather than at the Post Office. They' subject under consideration, were discussed at dinner tables, at the Peak, in the hall at the Club, and in fact of Commerce know exactly what they want anywhere but in the Post Office. He in the way of assistance from the Execushould just like to say while he was on this tive, and also there the shoe beasionally point that only yest rday the Indian com- pinches; but a man, in order lat he may munity thought they had a grievance in re- be able to relieve their wants and or duce gard to postal matters and they wrote to the strain to which they may altimes be hours overything that could be done of Constitutional and International Law. to suit them was done. If people would I t him know when they consider-

ed anything wanted alteration, he should e cate. always be willing to hear reasonable suggestions, but he really could not undertake to take notice of gossip.

Mr Ryrie - You seem to gather it somehow or other. (Laughter.) The vote was then passed

STRANDING OF THE SAN PABO can't say, as I have not been long enough or bearings, and thereby ascertaining In a Colony like Hongkong Mr Francis is upon the long pending question of the set further inshore than would otherwise grandest characteristic. have been expected, or as the r sult showed. | Mr Francis is in no way discouraged by could be calculated upon. She struck on the failure of his candidature in 1886. A meeting of the Finance Committee the Tan Rook bearing from Turnshout when a vacancy occurred in the Conneil was afterwards held, the Colonial Secretary Light N. 125 W., true, distant 85 miles, through the retirement of Mr F. D. Sasat about 3 a.m. on Wednesday the 18th soon. His obtaining a seat in our local. instant. The s s. Pechili passed Turnabon | House of Commons is only a question of Light at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, some four time; and when the unofficial minority is be worse than useless as calculated to create hours after the fog had lifted somewhat, graced with his presence the public will rather than avert danger. for it had begun to lift about 5 a.m. on that | recognise in him a serviceable debater and |

distress (the U. S ensign apside down), and her course was immediately directed to the vicinity of the wreck. Proceeding as close to Tan Island as the rocks would | the learned Counsellar a year's trial, and if permit, about 1 mile from the wreck, she anchored in 18 fathoms water. A boat from the San Pabla immediately afterwards came alongside, and the pureer of the San Pablo, Mr John Rooney, boar ed her, and reported the condition of his vessel, and made arrangement for the conveyance of The Colonial Secretary said the next re- the passengers, mails and treasure commendation from the Governor was for a to Shanghai, The passengers and vote of \$720 for wages to four additional their effects were at once transferred to the plerks for the General Post Office at \$30 | the Pechili, and consisted of Mr. Kam Tan, per month. The Postmuster General in a saloon passenger, and 201 Chinese. The long letter, which he did not know that it was breasure was safely received on board, the necessary he should read, stated that it was | Pechili, and amounted to 61 boxes and 1 impossible with his present staff to carry on hag of syces, valued at \$96.946, for Hongthe Committee he (the Colonial Secretary) | \$220.546. Nine mail bags (American mail would read the letter, but perhaps Mr Lister, for Hougkong) were also transferred, as to erect a Lighthouse as a guide to yessels the New Year's holidays he might be in a would give a short statement of its con- also the following persons forming part of approaching Hongkong and the Canton part of the Shareholders the Association to discuss the proposals of the Shareholders the Association bus recombinated as Mr Lister thought he could illustrate Rooney, Docter Smith, and Stewardess, to inform Your Excellency that the Go. of the Tapagli Yaman, but he did not dis- 1 187

n hole was made 9 inches wide and 18 feet Mr Listensaid they had really he whole long. As soon as the vessel stranded, was found that there was thirty feet-under London Port Office when they had a mail her stern, the bow for about twenty feet being out of water, while at the top of high of the hon, member, I may say that Mr Lister said, in the case of the water which rises from 18 to 19 feet, the

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE CHAMBER'S REPRESENTATIVE IN THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. To the Editor of the '! HINA MAIL.'

April 27, 1888. Sin,-There seems to be an impression abroad that the chief qualification a candidate must possess who aspires to the honour of representing the Chamber of Commerce in the Legislative Council is, that he should be purely and simply a commercial man, and the stat ment. I have often heard made, that this is the almost unanimous opinion of the Chamber derives some support from the fact that, for several years past, a representative of some merchant Mr Ryrie said he would suggesthat the selected to advance their interests in the

Mr A P. McEwen, who was appointed Mr Lister said he saw no objejon to to permanently represent the Charaber in a trip home; and the members of the Chamber of Commerce will, I presume, in due course be called upon by the Government to nominate a gentleman as their acting representative in the Colonial legislature. The present would therefore seem to be a very favourable opportunity for enquiring if the Public generally are satisfied that the views held by the Chamber, as to aro sound or not.

The writer is convinced that the candi tes hitherto selected have been men with healthy progressive views on al Atters where trade interests are involved mi, who may be regarded as ideal British thant princes; but can anyone, who had he welfare of this Colony really at say, on reviewing their proceedings Ameil, that in even a few instances they we turned out useful and successful

^{rnq}writer has carefully perused the Report of the Committee of the Chamber for the ut five years, and has come to the conclusin that not ven in an isolated case can be said that any of the subjects, has engaged the attention of the Chamber lither directly in Committee or indirectly the Legislative Council throughout the metum of their representative, are such as canbe dealt with effectively by a be the hour. He asked Mr Lister whether man possessie solely high commercial quali-

> That lon, shated subject of the French and German kill steamers enjoying the privileges of un-of-war, is one that can only be successfully fought by a legislator possessing, in chigh degree, an accurate knowledge of Intrinational Law.

Again, the subjet of quarantine is purely a medical mater; while the opium question-perhaps he most delicate consideration that can a mentioned, wherein trade interests are vially concerned—is one also that can only bentisfactorily handled by a scholar possessig a profound knowledge of International Law The responsibility attached to represent

I merce and through that judy the interests of trade, not only in this Colony but also throughout Eastern Asialcan only be dis-Mr Lister said Eurasians would certainly | charged by a gentleman who is able in by those whose interests are more directly concerned, but who, from the calling, can-

ing the interests of the Chamber of Com-

any- maoner before those who arddebating the The ordinary members of the Chamber

him on the subject, and within two subjected, must first master the frinciples In a word, the Chamber's representative should be a learned man and a skilled ad. His Excellency Sir John Walsham, Bart Many persons were delighted to sel pub-

licity given in your columns to a rumoir that Mr John J. Francis had expressel his willingness to stand for the Chamber | the Committee were desirous that he shuld represent them in the Legislative Council. It is generally known, that the learned Queen's Counsellor has already, during a Height of tower 30 feet. Height of light lengthened residence in the far East, ret. | above sea-level 120 feet. The Shanghai Mercury of 23rd inst, says: | dered good service to commerce-often h -Fuller particulars of the stranding of the a quiet unostentations way; and those landing persons and stores. Keepe s' P.M. steamer San Pable were ascertained this | who have watched him in his very eventful quarters water-tanks, and typhoon-proof morning. It appears that the steamer left oweer and who, apart from any question out-buildings complete Yokohama en route from San Franciso for of popularity, are able to form a proper Hongkong on the 13th inst., and from the estimate of his many most excellent quatime of leaving port until she struck the lities, are of opinion that if the Chamber rocks exp risuced nothing but dense fog, decide to nominate him as their reprethus allowing not a single opportunity to sontative, the confidence they so repose in lith of February your Excellency's Desher captain or officers of taking observations | him will certainly not have been misplaced. | Pitch of the 16th of January last bearing definitely her position, instead of being one of the very few men who would serve erection of a Lighthouse in the neighbourcompelled to rely absolutely on dead rec- the Chamber fearlessly and honestly and koning. Her speed was necessarily slackon- regardless of any personal interests. In vestis appr aching from the South. ed and hence it is presumed that s e was dependence of character is perhaps his

Mumbers of the Chamber of Commerce Consider well the responsible duty you will shortly he called upon to perform! Give he betrays your trust, cut him adrift and have nothing more to do with him.

> TOREADOR. THE PR POSED GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSE.

I am, Sir, yours most obediently,

CORRESPONDENCE ON THE SUBJECT. The following correspondence was pre-

Government House, day. Every officer was at his post this morn- quartermaster above mentioned had receiv- time experts who have been consulted on Chinese Government in time to permit of 1,504.23 more than for the corresponding that all supplies have to be brought up from ing at seven o'clock, which meant getting | ed a burt in his hand, when handling the the point, has decided that the only proper | the work being commenced by the second | period of 1886.

The N.-C. Daily News says :- The vessel vessels rather than avert it. nent ashore at 3.15 a.m. on Wednesday 2. Under these circumstances as the pro- On the 3rd instant I received a Telegram exceptionally heavy. to car y foreigners. Something of this no- would not have together such severe during a dense fog, and we hear from other vision of the light in question is of great from the Secretary of State tolling me that ture is going win the town; and immediate | shour as today, but was he becoming sources that the current which set her and g owing importance to the trade of Y ur Excellency's proposal. had be a count, viz. Th. 335.08, has been transferashore was an extraordinary one and affect. this Colony, and indeed to the trade of approved, and Sir Robert Hart lost no time red to Reserve Fund. ed another vessel also, but her position was China, I should be much obliged if Your in placing them before the Government. liscovered in time to prevent an accident. Excellency would, on behalf of this Colony. Mr Ryrigasked what waits they land to The S n Pable ripped up the port side and lay before the Imperial Government of the first suggestion, which I gather rom the Directors consider that pen mg Claims more have left Chambi to join them. China the three following afternative pro- your despatch is the one which on the whole posals for the erection of a Lighthouse at the Colonial Government would also profer, about the 100,000 of this amount. Over of the correspondence for China and Japan, soundings were taken, and at low water it the Gap Rock as described in the annexed namely, the erection and maintenance of 99 per cent. of the Acceptances in 1887

> The Government of Hongkong to crect the Lighthouse and to maintain the light own employes, being permitted to occupy payment of a nominal rent as acknowledge ment that the dominion remains with

the Lighthouse by means of its own employes, and, on its completion, to give possession of it to the Imperial Government of China on an undertaking of the latter to maintain the light, or to permit the Government of Hongkong to do so.

time agreed that if there should at any ter. time be failure on the part of the Imperial. Government of Chins to maintain the light. the Government of Hongkong would be permitted to do so. Though the above H. E. Sir John Walsham, Bart, H. B. M sum is believed to be a very full estimate of the cost of the work, if executed by the Colony, the Government of Hongkong, with a view to facilitate negociation and to pasist towards rapid execution, is willing to increase the payment to \$90,000 on condition that the Lighthouse is completed from the 1st of May next.

3. The occupancy of the Rock temporary | the honour to forward to you copy of a letor otherwise for any of the purposes men- | ter which I have addressed to Sir John tioned in the alove alternative proposals | Walsham, Her Majesty's Minister at Pak. would not involve 'the deminion,' so that | ing ; and, with a view to save if possible in no case would the Im. crial Government; the delay of another year in the commencerequire to part with territory. 4. Though the first proposal would in | the Colony and in favour of which there is

youd the permission to occupy a barren un- | see no objection to the alternative proposals extent, this Government would, on the enough to cause the approval of Her Mawhole, prefer it, as affording the best pro- | jesty's Government to be communicated to spect of permanently securing an object of | Sir John Walsham'by telegraph. so much importance to our commercial in- 2. After much corresp ndence and dis-

to bear the whole cost and responsibility of | posals of Sir Robert Hart referred to in work which will largely benefit the Im. I the previous correspondence have recently perial Government, I carnestly hope that | appeared to have reference to erection on Your Excellency may be able, without fur. one or other of the sites which, though ther delay, to induce the acceptance of one | more easy of access are, I believe unanior other of the above proposals, and thus | mously condemned by experienced sailors, enable the successful accomplishment of a I have come to the conclusion, in which the project which has been the subject of such | Executive Council unanimously concur. prolonged, and hitherto, profitless, discus- that the only chance of attaining the end

year in the commencement of the work it | Chinese Government the choice of an exis important that the matter should be set- haustive list of practicable proposals, such tled by the second or third week in March | as are contained in the letter in question ; so as to permit of the occupation of the and though I have not laid the matter Rock at the season during which access to formally before the Legislative Council, I it is comparatively easy. For this reason I have satisfied myself that the members, unhave deemed it well to avoid the delay official as well as official, will give a cordial which would be involved in communicating | support to the action taken and, rather than with Your Excellency only a ter receiving | there should be further delay in the matter. the consent of Her Majest 's Government | would gladly support an increase of the to the above proposals, and have forwarded previously suggested tax on the shipping of a copy of this letter to the Secretary of the port, and vot such addition to the ex-State for the Colo ies with the request that I isting dues as will cover the whole expense Your Excellency may be informed by tele- involved in the ac epiance of any one of the graph of the approval of its contents by alternative popusals. Her Majesty's Government.

increase to its fleet, and the importance to of erection and maintenance. the latter as well as to our mercantile marine of a provision for saving of time and increased security in the approach to this Port and the Conton River. I have. &c.

G. WILLIAM DES VIEUX.

H. B.M. Minister, &c., &c., &c., Pek

Enclosure in Letter No. 2/s of 16th

A flashing first-order great sea-light to be erected on the Gap Rock, South of Hongkong. Estimated beight of rook 90 feet.

Derrick and apparatus for hoisting and

PERING, 9th March, 1888. Sir. -I had the honour to receive on the hold of Hongkong to serve as a guide to

You inform me that the Government of the Colony, in accordance with the unanimous opinion of the Maritime Experts who have been consulted on the point, has come to the conclusion that the only proper position for the Light is the Gap Rock and that the display of a Light on may other of the sites which have been auggested would

Chinese Government three alternative proposals for the erection and maintenance of a Lighthouse on the 'Gap' Rock, and you state that in order to facilitate the commencement of the work at an early date. you h d submitted the decision of the Colonial Government to Her Majesty's Government and asked that, should it be approved, I might be informed by telegraph and so enabled to lay the matter before the

Chinese Authorities without delay. Your Despatch reached me at the commencement of the Chinese New Year when little or no official business is transacted; but with a view to expedits as far as possible a settlement of the question, sented to the Legislative Council this after. I placed myself in communication with noon, by command of His Excellency the Sir Robert Hart, the Inspector-General of Maritime Oustoms who is charged with the Superintendence of the Chinese Lighthouse Hongkong, 16th Jan., 1888. Department, and with his usual courtery he Sir, -With reference to previous cor- at once promised to give your proposals his respondence on the subject of the proposal best attention, so that at the expiration of

this. I was travelling on the street past up before an and every officer except him- baggage of the passengers. The Pechili left wastion for the Lighthouse is on the Gap or third week in March, the date mentioned the Central Market. A man come up and self res at wo. at that moment as hard as he ber anchorage at 6. p.m. on Wednesday Rock, and that the display of a light at any by Your Fxcellency, as in all probability it anxiety at the unabated depression in Preattacked the two coolies who were carrying could go and ould be krobably till seven the 18th inst and arrived safely in Shang, other of the sites anywested would be werse, would be necessary to consult the Vicetox minus, owing to the War of Rates' still than uncless as likely to create danger to of Cannot, within whose jurisdiction the continuing, and regret to state besides that Gan Rock line

the Lighthouse by the Government of had run off on the 31st March 1888. Hongkong, on the condition of the occupation of the Rock being sauctioned in return from China, resigned his seat at the Board, section of the London Chamber of Comfor a nominal 'Royalty' as an acknowledge- and Mr G. H. Wheeler assumed his place; merce, and some correspondence which has entirely at its own cost and by means of its ment of China's Sovereignty over the soil. as Deputy Chairman. Mr H. J. Such have passed with the Foreign Office, it will be the Rock in consideration of the main- views of the Chinese Government I shall lowing to his departure from Shanghai, the houses at Shanghai has not escaped attentenance of such light, and of the annual have the honour or bringing thom to Your Directors requested Mr E. O. Arbuthnot | tion in this country. It is emphatically a Excellency's Knowledge.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your Excellency's most obedient, humble servant, JOHN WALSHAM. The Government of Hongkong to erect! His Excellency The Governor of Hongkong, &c., &c., &c.

Government House. Hongkong, 22nd March, 1883.

Sir.--I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of Your Excellency's letter of The Government of Hongkong to pay to ! the 9th instant, bearing upon the question the Imperial Government of China the sum of the erection of a Lighthouse on Gap of \$80,000 in consideration of the erection | Rock, and I desire at the same time to conof the Lighthouse and maintenance of the vey to you the thanks of this Government light by the latter, it being at the same for the trouble you are taking in the mat-

> I have &c., G. WILLIAM DES VŒUX, Governor. Minister, &c., &c., &c., Peking.

> > Government House. Hongkong, 16th January, 1888.

Sir. - Referring to previous correspondence on the subject of a proposed Lightand in use within a period of two years | house for the guidance of vessels approaching Hongkong from the Southward, I have ment of a work of pressing importance to volve the heaviest cost to the Colony, and no a very strong and unanimous public opicost at all to the Government of China be- nion, I would earnestly request that if you nhabited rock of only a few square feet in | contained in the letter, you will be good

cussion on the subject of this Lighthouse, 5. In view of the willingness of the Colony and in view of the fact that the prodesired without further indefinite prolonga-6 Moreover, to save the loss of another tion of vexations delay is to offer to the

3. It is estimated that an addition to the 7. I need hardly say that this Colony | tonnage does of 11 cent per ton for 2 years, | tlement of the Bulgarian question. would be under great obligation to Your or I cent per ton for 3 years, will more than Excellency if you were able to obtain the realize the whole of the 890,000 required. early erection of the Lighthouse on terms 4. The mercantile community believe, if less onerous to it than those proposed, and I may gather their opinion from that of the I trust that you will agree with me in con- leading merchants in the Legislative sidering that the Imperial Government of Council, that the saving of time to shipping China might fairly make some concession | would be well worth the outlay involved on the point, in view of the large recent even in the provision of the whole cost both

b. An outside estimate for maintenance would. I am informed, be \$8,000 per annum; but in view of the rejuctance of the Chinese Government to part with territory, even under lease, it is probable that the proposal would be preferred, under which this cost will not fall on the Colony.

6. Independent you the suggested communication with Sir John Walsham. I should be much obliged if you would inform me by cable whether the p oposals above referred to have not met your approval of disapproval,

I have, &c., G. WILLIAM DES VIEUX. The Right Honourable Sir Henry T. Holland, Bart, M.P., G.C.M.G., &c., Ec., &c.,

Downing Street, Feb. 25th, 1888. Sir,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your Despatch No. 12 of the 16th of January last, regarding the erection of a Lighthouse on the Gap Rock. 2. You will have already received my

this proposal, and the Foreign Office authorities have been requested to send a similar telegram to Sir John Walsham. 3. With regard for the suggested tax on the shipping of the port to cover the ex-

light, I berve from your Despatch under acknowledgment, that it is estimated that an addition to the tourness dues of 14 cent per ton for two years, or 1 cent per ton for three years will more than realize the whole of the \$91,000 required, whereas in Mr Marsh's Dea, atch No. 369 of the :5th of November, 1886, it is estimated that a tax of 1 cent per ton would only realize \$15,000 per attutte or \$45,000 in three years and I should be glad if you could inform me on what grounds this estimate has now been doubled. 4 I should also be glad to be informed

Estimates for 1888, under extra rdinary Public Works, for Lighthouse for Sou- lords. thern approach to harbour' refers to the present scheme, and whether it is intelled that this sum should be recouped from the

I have the honour to be, Sir, your most obedient humble servant. K.C.M.G., &c., &c., &c. [Subs quent correspondence with II. E.

Sir J. Walsham Confi lential. 1 YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCI ATION, LIMITED.

the crew of the San Pablo, Purser John River from the South. I have the honour Hongkong Government with the Ministers ation for the year ending 81st December far as the Tukola Pass, half way between

The Directors have now to submit to the

The Directors cannot but, express their in 1886 and 1887 settlements have proved

The Balance of the Underwriting Ac

Tuels 170,914.31 represent the Balance. Account 1887 and former years will absorb

Directly I am made acquainted with the jug recently resigned his heat at the Board inoticed that the question of bonded wareto join the Board, and cained his consent case on which representati na should be thereto. The confirmation of this appoint- made. For ourselves, however, we have ment rests with t e Shareholders. The nothing to add to our remarks made some present Board of Directors, with the excep- time since condemning the scheme in-its tion of the Chairman, retire from office in present partial form, accordance with the Articles of Association. Messrs. A. J. M. Inversity, J. Fred. Company launched from their yard at Go-Rodewald, and G. H Wheeler, being van on the 14th inst. a screw steamer named eligible, offer themselves for re-election. the Saikio Maru, built to class 100 A1 at The Accounts have been audited by Mr 'Lloyd's, spar decked rule. The vessel has

Augustus White, who offers himself for re-

election as auditor for the current year.

Shanghai, 18th April 1888.

Messrs. P. and G. Davidson left this port yesterday, so the well-known house of Davidson & Co. is closed in Ningpo. The f under of the house was exceedingly p pular with the Chinese, who had reason to express their esteem. demonstration made yesterday by native merchants, bankers and other Chinese, was the largest ever seen in Ningpo. The high opinions won by the ate W. Davidson have been well sustained y his successors. It is well known that he Chinese are quick and sure readers of char cter, and are always ready to show their appreciation of good men. leparture of our friends is a great loss to is all. But the memory of an upright usiness life is not easily destroyed. straightforward busi ess men do good wherever they are, and certainly good men from Europe, or America, whether officials or merchants, can do a lasting maral work

And yet notwithstanding their demonstrations of esteem, it must be confessed that the Chinese by heir methods of trade are driving foreigners from their ports; perhaps some day the truth will teach them that to expel merchants of all nations but their own, is a policy not free from injury and evil to themselves .- N. C. Daily News.

NEWS BY THE FRENCH MAIL.

"The M. M.'s steamer Dismuch arrived this morning with the French mail of 24th March: We take the following telegrams from our Ceylon exchanges :--

RUSSIAN A'SURANCES. St. Petersburg. April 7th.-It is stated here that Russia is ready to give assurances that she will not employ coercion towards Bulgaria for the purpose of rearranging the government of that country, and that she is willing to overlook the past acts of the parties in power. She will futhermore undertake not to despatch any Russian General or Officers with a view to bring about the solution of the difficulty, and that, she will leave the Bulgarians free to e ect any Prince they may choose for as. Company of Japan. Captain Brown, in suming the sovereignty of Bul aria, provided he is not one professing the Roman Catholic faith. Russia, at the same time, and not so very long ago, when the Japanis prepared to treat direct with any party. or through the Ottoman Porte, for the set- any ship that was seaworthy. MORE TROUBLE WITH THE NATIONAL-

heen made to hold six Nationalist meetings leave shortly for Hongkong. to-day at Clare and Cork for the purpose of organizors persist in holding them.

COMMERCIAL RECIPROCITY BETWEEN THE STATES AND CANADA.

Toronto, April 7th. - The Dominion House of Commons have rejected by ciprocity between the Dominion of Canada intention of creating a line from Bromen to and the United States.

THE NATIONALIST MEETINGS IN CLARE AND CORK—COLLISIONS WITH THE POLICE

London, April Oth. - Intense excitement other places. Many were wou don't in the restored towards evening.

THE HEALTH OF THE DERMAN EMPEROR. Charlo t aburg, April 10.—The Emperor Brederick has a slight inflammation in his throat. The doctors in a tendance have forbiddon his Imperial Majesty to take carriage exercise; moreover the weather rd. Our communication with the Far East here is inclement.

ME BALFOUR ON THE STATE OF IRELAND, noted last night at St. James's Hall. health, he dwelt upon the improvement which was taking place in Ireland, and whether the sum of \$30,000 entered in the re used the idea which prevoiled in some on riors regarding the tyranny of the land.

LORD CONNEMARA ON LICAL HELF. GOVERNMENT IN MADE 15 Madras, March 27th. - Speaking at Salem, the Gove nor said that Government had been greatly gratified by the results o local self-government in this presidency last year. The local boards have distin-Governor Sir G. William Des Vonz, guished themselves by their vitality and energy. The Municipal boards have done the same, and have shown much public

> NEWS FROM SIKEIM Allshabid, March 29th. - Reports Iron Skkim speak of a furce of 2,000 men being collected on the Thibetan side of the berder and report credits the Limas with Lingtu and the Jelap la without meeting anybudy. The country indeed appears to

A NARROW ESCAPE. Sir Charles Elliote and Colonel Conway had a parrow escape last Thursday while travelling over the Bengel-Nagpur Branch Railway. A rail had been removed by onic unknown party, and the goods train but had just preceded their train got deilled, line wagons being smashed.

NEWS FROM SIKKIM. Four hundred Thibetons are collected He hinself appears to be in favour of of Reserve Fand on 3'st March | 8-8, and fourteen miles from Lingiu, and a thousand

> (From the London & China Express, of 2 rd March.

From the report we give closwhere of the Mr F. D. Bush, owing to his departure meeting of the East India and China Trade The London and Glasgow Shipbuilding

> been constructed to the order of the Nippon-Yusen Kaisha of Japan, under the personal superintendence of Captain A. R. Brown, for the mail and passenger services The dimensions of the vets l are 3/5ft. by 40ft. bin, by 21 ft. bin, moulded to main deck. There is ample accommodation for 52 firstclass passengers on the main deck and in house under shade deck, together with ofheers and engineers, and 24 second class passengers, while in the spacious forecastle there is space provided for 140 enfigrants. on w, and firemen. The carrying power of the vessel is 2.240 tons dead weight, or 20it, main draught. The quadrant on rudder head is being unide by Mesers. Hastie, of Greenock. It is Messrs. Harland and Wolff's patent, and almost wholly relieves the rudder head and seering gear of shocks and strains. The ship is to be entirely lit by electricity. The D. C. Green Ventilating Company are attending to the automatic ventilation, while the steam-heating and sanitary arrangements are on the most perfect system. The engines are of triple expansion inverted, direct acting type and very powerful, steam being supplied by two double and two single-ended boilers, with a working pressure of 160lbs. per square inch. This is the fourth vessel that hus been built by the London and Glasgow

Company, and a sister vessel is at present

in course of construction. After the vessel was seen safely into the water an adjournment was made to the model room; where luncheon was served. Mr. G. W. Clark who presided, after the usual tosst, proposed 'The Mikado of Japan,' which toast was enthusiastically received. He then proposand the toust, 'Success to the Saikin Maru, The London and Glasgow Company, he said had had the greatest of pleasure in building the ship, and would be still more satisfied when, in the course of six weeks, they took her on her trial trip and delivered her over into the hands of Captain Brown. He had no reason to fear but the Saikio Maru would prove a credit to the company for which she was built and to her builders. Captain Brown, in replying to the toast, said that the Saiki. Maru was a ship very far in advance of anything they had in Japan yet. When the Yokohama Maru was built they thought they had a splendid ship, but competition and the advance of science had induced them to go beyond that, and the result was the building of the Saikio Muru. The Chairman then proposed Success and Prosperty to the Royal Mail Steamship reply, referred to the history of the moreantile marine in Japan. Time was, he said.

The Chinese flag was hoisted on the three new revenue cruisers, which have just been constructed at Armstrong's yard at New-I ondon, April 8th. - Arrangements have castle, on the 22nd inst. The versels will

ese Government prohibited the building of

Hamburg, 20th March - Herr Spiegel. disproving the statement made by Mr berg, the director of the jute manufactory Balfour, in one of his late speeches, declars at Brussowid and Prosident of the Union of ing that the Na ional League is now ex- German Jute Industrials, has returned tinct. The meetings have been proclaimed from a voyage to East India, which was unby the authorities, but, nevertheless, their dertaken to create direct relations between the German jule consumers and the East Mesars. Henly, O'Brien, Labourchere and Judian grower and mechant thereof. One others have amounted their intention to of the first necessities stated by Horr speak at the accetings and reable is fear. Spiegelberg after his return is a direct line of stemmers between German ports and Bombay, as well as Calcutta and Madras. The German consult in Kast India have already communicated to the Imperial Government the necessity of such lines, and majority of fifty-seven votes Mr Cart. now, as Herr Spiegelberg confir a those wright's motion for anstinted trade re- reports, the Government is said to have the

Unicutta. The very heavy anowfall reported from ull parts of Germany during the last two weeks threatens to result in damaging inundations as soon as a thaw note in. As in Chire and Curk yesterday. The police present all railway communication is stoppand troops from loughrea dispersed the led. Hamburg is separated from the outer proclaimed meeting which was held under world y a high wall of snow. The last the presidency of Mr. O'lirien. A stubborn | week has been of such a Siberian character resistance was off-red, during which thirty that we almost feel persuaded, and must Nationalists were injured. Dr Tanner, elu i. believe, that our good city has been ing the Police, succeeded in addressing a transported into the close vicinity to the meeting outside Macroom at six in the North Pole, and that summer never will morning. Dr Tanner, accompanied by a come, although spring was to have comtelegram of the 23rd instant assenting to large body of Nationalists, re-entered the monced to-day. The ice in the river has town, where some detachments of the Pa ice accumulated fearfully, and above Hamand Military charged and dispersed the pro. burg the stream is frozen down to the very cassion. The Nationalian also resisted the ground, so that large inundations, are fearinterfer nee of the Police and troops at | d if mild weath z should set in suddenly. The ice-breakers, nevertheless, have been pense connected with the erection of this atiff struggles which ensued. Quiet was able to keep the fairway open and so far no examilies have been reported from the river, with the only exception of a collision between the German steamers, Ludwig Possell, from England with coal, and Exema Souber, bound, for England in ballast; the latter was considerably damagcomprised the full owing vessuls :- Chelydra s.s., Pease, from Bangkok; Suakim. London, April 12th.-Mr Belfour ban- English ship, from Calcutta; Romsdale, White, from Hongkong; Picciola, s.s. the course of his reply to the toast of his Nissen, for Wladiwestook and Amoor; and Moumouthshire, s.s., Cumming, for China

and Jupan, Exchange. Honokong, April 27. Ou London-Bank, Wire, On demand. 30 days angle Credits. 4 Documentary, 4 would a right 8.01 On Paris— On demand. ... Credits, 4 months tight. On New York-On demand, ... Oredits, 60 days, sight, On Bombay-Wire, ... On demand. On Calontto-Ware. On demand, ... On Shaugha .--On demand, ... SO days with Good Legs, 100 Green con brokens on the contract of 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Naval Yard.

(N.-C. Daily Not Memorapordents).
The Ching-ming of the Chinese, when the people go to worship at the tombe of their ancestors, becurred this year on April 4th. It blow a terrific dust storm in the after-noon, which, according to the common saying indicates forty-five days of wind and

dust and ruin to the crops. We shall see. Gold, silver and other metals, etc. are often found in the most unlikely places. Last year I noticed persons digging in the stream that flows in the most, close to the Ch'in Men, in search of gold. The situation was explained by the contiguity of gold shops, as the sweepings of such places are thrown into the most. There are in Peking a band of some three hundred men who follow, during the four winter months, a business which consists in brushing up the dry dust of our streets, sieving, or fanning it, and making a decent-living of about twenty conts a day, on an average, By far the largest quantity of metal found is of course iron, in the form of dust, pellets. mails, etc. which is sold at four large Peking cash per catty. Next to iron they find. copper, solder, silver; gold and precious stones. The latter are almost valueless being crushed by the carts. After scraping together and winnowing three or four small basket shovels (po-chi) they will seeme about a handful of iron dobris. This they deposit in a bag which they carry round their waists and on returning home they. use a loadstone to extract all the irbn, and afterwards submit the remainder to a washing operation, when the silver-the mair article sought-is at once seen. On th above calculation there is therefore as army of these metal gatherers, making sixty dollars daily, and this, multiplied by four months, gives over seven thousand dollars Here is almost an anknown trade proving sufficiently lucrative. The men are scattered

over all the city—on the cart as well as on the foot passage thoroughfares. Their sweepings can gather but an infinitely small portion of the dust of our streets. What a inine of wealth lies directly under our feet and is blown in our faces by every wind If all hitherto unexplored portions of the city were to be submitted to chemical analyses what riches would be the result Here is a new industry! The question may be asked whence comes all this wealth The iron is easily accounted for, from the cart-wheels, the animals' shoes and those pedestrians. The silver, gold, copper and precious stones come from the ornaments of the people who ride in carts. So much is written against the filth and pollution of Peking that the enquiring philosopher may -now ask is it not another El Dorado ! Of course such an analysis in our methods would have an end, but what of all China This wealth is the accumulation of centuries.

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Two elks (Sy-puh-hsiang, male and female) from the Nan Hai have been presented to Admiral Enomoto by the Chinese Government. They have been placed in cages and forwarded to Japan.

In the afternoon of the 9th it rained a very little, which allayed our dust for the time being, and provided the atmosphere with some moisture. It had blown every afternoon for the previous six days, and it seems to be taking up the old rôle againour Peking St. Swithins, wind and clouds of dust being substituted for rain. The late British Minister said, when he arrived here, that he had come to a city of dust and diadain.

The other evening a destructive fire took place in the principal street of the Chinese city and burned down some 30 chien or

The Coreans left the capital on the 10th The Emperor left the Palace at 4.30 on the morning of the 10th and proceeded to the Temple of Agriculture, in the Southern city, opposite the Temple of Heaven, wherehe arrived an hour later, and two hours wher steamers afterwards His Majesty returned to the Palace, having performed the yearly ploughing operation. On the previous day high officials made all the necessary preparations, and foreigners were, as usual, warned to keep away from the route taken by the Imperial corteys. The Emperor ploughed a piece of land about 100 feet long, going up and returning four times. Formerly three turns of the plough up and down were deemed sufficient, but the Emperor Yung-ching having resolved to add one more turn the figure over since has stoor at four. Nine great personagés are selected, three princes and six high officials, the officials of the Board of Rites having the precedence, to plough a piece of land. They are each furnished with a bullock and plough and they are required to perform nine times, or in all up and down eighteen times. The seed is formally sown but nothing much is expected from it as the season is not opportune. I suppose, however, the grain thus obtained would be offered in sacrifice at perhaps the Temple of Heaven. In ancient times the same rites were performed in Japan—the insular country having copied all its observances from apply to

The closing meeting of the Debating Society for the present session took place at the house of Dr Edkins on the 9th, when Mr Hancock read a most interesting paper on the Panama Canal, the botany of its district, the discovery of the Pacific Ocean and other cognate subjects which group themselves around Panama. On the conclusion of the paper, Mr Addis gave a clear financial statement of the present condition of the Canal Company, and Dr Dudgeon a statement of the means which were tried to import Chinese labour and the future prospects of the canni. It was felt that work must be completed either by the French Government or that of the United States. The latter Government might well apply its large surplus revenue to such an international object. A social entertainment thereafter took place.

China.

I hear that a telegram was lately sent to the second city of the British Empire via Rossia, and was returned from Kiachta because the name of the country was not given! This is very flattering to the city whose motto is Let Glasgow flourish. The flags of the Legations were heisted on the 9th in honour of the birthday of the King

of the Belgians. In a memorial presented to the throne, the number of destitute persons in Honan is put down at 1,900,000, for whom help is requested from the Emperor. In spite therefore of reported large supplies of silver to that province, more than is needed, and of the statement that a London subscription is now no longer necessary, the urgency of the case having passed, this memorial speaks for itself. April 12th.

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To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into elech tictions, communing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are parked h., near the Kowloong shore kland the in the body of the

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Her Britannic Majesty's Ships on the China Station.

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	Name.		Tons.	eures.	I.H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
	Alacrity	despatch-vessel	1700	14	3180	Com. R. Blair Maconochie	Hongkong
	Audacions*	twin-rerew battle-ship	6010	/ 10	4830	Capt. John B Warren	Hongkong
2	Cockchafer	gunbosi 2nd class	465	4	470	LieutCom. Ed. E. Maxwell	Foochow
=	Constance	cruiser 3rd class	2380 /	14	2590	Capt. L. C. Keppel	On a cruise
	Cordelia :	cruiser 3rd class	2380/	10	2420	Captain Henry H. Boys	Shanghai
	Kak	g-a. 3rd class crast defence		3	340		In reserve
_	Карон	gunboat 2nd cl ss	•465	4	470	Lieut. Com. Reginald Y. Smith	Hongkong
	Firebrand	gunboat 2nd class	45/	4	460	LieutCom, Denison	Manila
	Heroine	cruiser 3rd class	140	8	1130	Captain Chas. J. Balfour	Hongkong
	Leauder	cruiser 2nd class	430	10	5500	Captain M. J. Dunlop	Kobe
6	Linuet	gun-vesse 2nd class	756	- 5	1050	Commander W. Marrack	Hongkong
Ϋ́	Merlin	gunboar 2nd class	/30	4	430	LieutCom. W. M. Maturin	Hongkong
٠.	Mutine	sloop	130	10	1120	Commander J. H. Martin	Hongkong
	Orion	battle ship 3 class armoured		4	4040	Captain T. H. Royse	Singapore
	Rambler	surveying vossel	/830	3	690	Commander W. U. Moore	Hongkong
	Rattler	gunboat let class	715	6	1200	LieutCom. W. Mnitl. Dougali	Yokohama
6	Sapphire	cruiser 3rd class	/1970	12	2360	Captain W. C. Karalake	Hongkong
rt	Satellite	cruiser 3rd class	1420	- 8	1400	Captain T. P. W. Nesham	Hongkong
	Solent	torpedo mining launch	150		-		Hongkong
	Swift	gun-vessel 2: d class	756	õ	1010	Com. Hon. Richard Bingham	Hongkong
	Victor Emaune!	receiving ship	5157	14	<u> </u>	Commodore Maxwell, A.D.C.	Hongkong
	Wanderer	sloop /	925	4	750	Commander Geo. Giffard	On a cruise
e	Wivern	coan defenceship, armour d	2750	4	1450		Hongkong
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* Flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, K. C.B., V.C., Commander-in-Chief.

H. B. M. Ships' tonnage, displacements and effective horse powers are given according to H. M. Navy list.

Foreign Men-of-war on the China and Japan Station.

 	Name.	Flag and Rig.	Tons.	Guns.	H.P.	Captain.	Where at.
	Aleout	Russian gunboat	800			Captain Parenego	Nagasaki
4.5	Aragon	Spanish cruiser	1908	! —		Captain D. E. Zulvaga	Manila
19	Aspic	French gunboat	470	4	450	Commander Malapert	Shanghai
	Aurora	Austro-Hungarian cruiser	1430		· .	Captain Frans Muller	Whampoa
	Bismarck	German cruiser	2800			Captain Kuhn	Amoy
	Bobre	Russian cruiser	1100		<u> </u>	Captain Menschicoff	Naguaaki
	Brooklyn	U. S frigate	3900	14	1200	Flagship of Admiral Chandler	Hongkong
•	Carola	German cruiser	2100			Captain Aschmann	Shanghai
٠.	Comete	French gunboat	475	4	450	LieutCommander Martel	Quinhon
	Dmitry Donskoy	Russian frigate	6000			Captain N. Scrydloff	Nagazaki
ه.	Essex	U. S. corvette	1375	6	900	Commander Jewell	Kobe
*.	Į l ijų	German gunboat	489			Captain Eickstedt	Amoy
e	Lutin	French gunboat	485	4	425	Captain Nény	Touron
- i	Marion	U. S. corvette	1900	7	1170	Commander Merrill Miller	Chelmulpo
	Monocacy	U. S. alcop	1370	6	1470	Commander H. Glass	Yokohama
er i	Mordi	Russian gunboat	455	7.	60	Commander Moltsoff	Cores
	Nautilus	German gun-vessel	755	4	600	Captain von Hoven	Zanzibar
	Nayezdink	Russian cruiser	1330	9	250	Captain Zarine	Nagasaki
· [Omaha	U. S. corvette	2400	12	1150	Capt. Courtis	Corea
` 	Pales	U. S. gunboat	420	8	500	Lieut, Com. Thomas Nelson	Yokohama
st]	Parseval	French gunboat		-		Captain M. Foret	Japan
	Pluvier	French gunboat	540		420	Lieut,-Commander Bonifay	Haiphong
	Primanguet	Brench cruiser	2200	15	2270-	Captain Veron	Japan
	Rio Lima	Portuguese gunbuat	540			Captain Raphael d'Andrade	Macao
g	Rynda	Russian cruiser	3000			Captain Th. Aveilan	Melbourne
· [Sivotch	Russian cruiser	900		1000	Commander Suglitieff	Cores
٠ ا	Sobol	Russian gunboat	455	7	60	Commander Boyle	Japah
ıs.	Sophie	German cruiser	2100				Nagazaki
_	Tejo	Portuguese gunboat		3	100	LieutCom. C. R. Caminhs	Timor
÷ 1	Turenne	French frigate	5880	12	4250		Japan
	Vestnik -	Russian corvette	1330			Captain Lang	Nagssaki
	Vipere	French genbeat	480	4	425	Ashama same	Yokohama
ای	Vitiaz	Russian corvette	2950	12			Amoy
~	Vostock 2	Russian gunboat		100		Commander Mulchonsky	Vladivnatock
<u> </u>	Wolf	German gunboat	384	g	940	Clentain Josephika	Singapore

SHIPPING IN CHINA, JAPAN. PHILIPPINES, AND SIAM

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AMOY. in port on April 21, 1888 Anglo-India Chatoaubriand Galveston G. H. Wappaus Brit. bqe.

Mary Steward Brit. bgs. FOOCHOW. In port on April 21, 1888 MEBUHANT STHAMERS

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Satsuma SHANGHAI. In port on April 19, 1888 MERCHANT STRAMERS.

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Kuling British Kung-pai Chinese British Kung-wo British Lessang British Nanzing Satsuma Maru Japanese Nagasaki, &c.

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NAGASAKI. In port on April 18, 1888. Kozaki Maru Japan, boe. Polar Star Rus. -- sch

KOBE. In port on April 17, 1888: Adolph Obrig Amer. bge. Amer. sh. Brit. Sunb Amer. bqe. York Amor. sh.

YUKOHAMA. In port on April 7, 1888. Amer. bge. Amer. sch. Arctic Brit, sch. Beatrice Amer. sch. Diana J. E. Spence Brit. bgc. J. & Winthrop Amer. bge. Brit, sch.

Thomas Perry Brit. bqe. MANILA. In port on April 17, 1888. ech. Altona

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HAIPHONG. In Port on April 22, 1888 MERCHANT STEAMERS.

French Annam Haiphong French Esmeralda British French Quang-nam BANGKOK.

In port on April 8, 1888. Boglissco Ital. boe Sism. bge. Bus Ban Obsron WattanaSiam. bue. Dorothy Brit. bue. Brit. Eagle: Her-cheong Brit. bae. Long Hin Siam. bge.

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